

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Only Paper In Crockett County — 3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly — The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

PRICE 42 \$2.00 a Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 5 Cents Per Copy THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955 NUMBER 52

Decision Due In On Johnson Flood Plan

ate Board To Con- der Application t Next Meeting

article, under a Temple, Tex-
line, appearing in the Sun-
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
promise that a decision soon
be reached by the State Soil
ervation Board in Temple on
Crockett County's application for
to carry out a flood preven-
project on Johnson Draw at
Ozona.

the article, by a special corres-
ent at Temple, is as follows:
Crockett County people, seeking
in taming notorious Johnson
above Ozona, should get a
sion from the State Soil Con-
ervation Board in May.

they have applied for federal
s under the Watershed Pro-
and Flood Prevention Act.
preliminary survey has been
pleted and the State Soil Board
act on the application at its
meeting.

at the Crockett County appli-
is traveling in crowded
pany, and even if approval is
ted a long wait is ahead be-
action comes. Lack of ade-
funds has held the up-
dam program to a slow
sh.

the 67,840-acre watershed of
nson Creek can house a tur-
t monster in heavy rains.
ast June 19 inches of rain in
days sent Johnson Creek on
ampage which took 15 lives,
troyed or damaged 340 homes
Ozona and caused property and
damage in the county and
n estimated at \$12,500,000.

Almost every individual in O-
a and in the (Crockett Soil
ervation) District was affect-
directly or indirectly by the
ed," says the application filed
the soil board Sept. 27.

Has Happened Before

Crockett County folks have seen
happen before. There were
floods also in 1900, 1922,
and 1936.

After the 1954 flood, Crockett
Judge Houston Smith
ed W. W. West, Will Baggett
d Boyd Clayton to head up a
flood control committee.
ort was not hard to find.
Crockett County was eligible
the watershed protection act
use the Johnson Creek shed,
ich drains about 130 square
es of ranch land, is less than
2,000 acres.

The application pointed out that
bers such as Dick Henderson
lost 100 to 300 sheep. There
be severe "scour damage"
land, ranging up to the loss of
oot of topsoil on 20 per cent
the flood plain. Grassland dam-
ages range from 10 to 80 per cent
the productive capacity.

Frequent losses of livestock
fences due to almost annual
s, as well as during major
s," was emphasized.

With a watershed program
ation of 300 to 500 acres would
ossible, the application says,
t thousands of acres below
na would be benefited. In ad-
n, building upstream dams
uld give Ozona a more depend-
e source of water supply than
present wells dug by the Crockett
County Water Control District.
(Continued on Last Page)

Sonora High Wins One-Act Play Contest In Second Place

Sonora's High School's one-act
y east won first place in the
rict contest held in the high
ad auditorium here Saturday
n. Ozona won second place
s presentation of "The
e," directed by Haskell Leath.
e Sonora group presented
dge Lynch.

Miss Barbara Fields was judged
standing actress in the five-
y meet and Carl Conklin of the
al cast was chosen among the
standing actors. The outstand-
actor was Shannon Ratliff of
Ozona.

DROUGHT BROKE IN '34— Rain, Flood Vie With Bonnie Parker, Eleanor For Public Interest

When the drought of the early
thirties broke in May, 1934, the
soaker and the resulting flood on
Johnson Draw was the first item
of conservation in downtown O-
zona but a second top news item
of the day was the shooting by
Ranger Captain Frank Hamer of
Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Park-
er, notorious Texas outlaw pair.

A closely written full page of
comment on these important
happenings on May 24, 1934, is
contained in a 1934 appointment
book belonging to County Judge
Houston Smith. Browsing in
thought the pocket-size book
the other day, Judge Smith hap-
pened on the page which he had
written 21 years ago. The page
was the only one of its kind in
the book, others occupied with
notes, appointments and day-to-
day planning. But that May 24,
day after the big rain, was o-
therwise blank, perhaps be-
cause ranchmen clients were
busy repairing water gaps and
the young lawyer had time to
muse on the day's happenings.

The handwritten page record-
ed the fact that the country
had received a better-than 2
inch rain, Johnson and Gurley
Draws were running full, water
had got up into the McKinney
home — the rain was called a
"drought-breaker."

"Lots of talk about the killing
of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie
Parker by Ranger Captain Frank
Hamer," the notation recorded
after discussing the good rain
news. "Hard to decide who's the
most famous woman of the
day — Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt, Mae West or Bonnie Park-
er."

4-H Achievement Awards To Be Made At Supper April 5

First annual Achievement aw-
ards will be presented to Crockett
County 4-H Club members and
their supporters at a barbecue
supper in the girls' gymnasium of
the High School next Tuesday
evening, April 5.

The supper will be served at
7 p. m., with the awards program
to follow. Outstanding 4-H Club
members will be honored with me-
dals and trophies for their achieve-
ments during the past year.

Awards to be made include the
Gold Star award, Achievement and
Production Awards, plaques to
outstanding adult leaders and
boosters of 4-H Club work and
presentation of the coveted Mother
Davidson Memorial trophy to the
all-round outstanding 4-H Club
Member.

Experiment Station To Hold Annual Field Day Saturday, May 7

SONORA, Texas — The Texas
Agricultural Experiment Station
at Sonora will hold its annual
field day Saturday, May 7. Dr. W.
T. Hardy, superintendent has an-
nounced.

The field day climaxes a 224 day
feeding period which tests rams
for their rate of gain, and produc-
tion of length of staple and pounds
of clean wool in cooperation with
sheep breeders.

An auction sale of many of the
tested rams will be held during
the day which also will include
an inspection of the pens of rams
ou test, discussions of research
in the sheep and goat industry
and a barbecue lunch.

Dr. Clair E. Terrell, in charge
of sheep research at the Western
Sheep Breeding Laboratory of the
U. S. Department of Agriculture
in DuBoise, Idaho, will be the principal
speaker. Dr. Hardy concluded.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the Crockett County
Historical Society scheduled for
Tuesday, April 5, has been postponed
one week, to April 12. R.
L. Flowers, president of the So-
ciety, announced this week.

TSGRA Directors Meet Here Apr. 12 To Talk Wool Act

Called Session To Dis- cuss Wool Incentive Payment Plan

A special meeting of directors
of the Texas Sheep & Goat Rais-
ers Assn. will be held in Ozona
in the district court room at 10
a. m. Tuesday, April 12.

The call for the meeting was
issued the first of this week by
R. W. Hodge of Del Rio, president
of the TS&GRA. Hodge announced
that the directors will discuss the
National Wool Act of 1954, with
particular reference to Section 708
of that Act and the American
Sheep Producers Councils, Inc.

Officers of the Association have
extended a cordial invitation to
Ozona people, ranchmen in par-
ticular, whether members of the
Association or not, to attend the
session here.

Also to be discussed will be a
proposal that the TS&GRA join
with the Nationwide Committee of
Industry & Agriculture on Tariff
& Trades as a state group.

In the discussion on Sect. 708 of
the National Wool Act of 1954,
which includes the calling of a re-
ferendum by the Secretary of Agri-
culture for the purpose of deter-
mining whether producers favor
deduction of one cent per pound
from the incentive payments for
the promotion of lamb and wool,
the directors will be given the op-
portunity of taking any action they
desire in changes of the setup of
the council.

There was a division of opinion
when the council was brought up
for discussion at the regular direc-
tors meeting held in College Sta-
tion March 15. There was consid-
erable discussion but when it ap-
peared that no decision would be
reached at that time members of
the wool and mohair committee
voted to request that Hodge call a
special meeting.

Speaking in behalf of the council
as it is now set up were Walter
L. Pfleger, Eden; S. L. Stumberg,
Sanderson, and Ray W. Willough-
by, San Angelo.

They were of the opinion the
council is one of the answers to
the marketing problems of the
growers and while some changes
are desired that the TS&GRA has
obtained about as many as the or-
ganization could expect.

Speaking out in opposition to the
council and anxious for changes
which they say would be of more
benefit to Texas growers were
Hodge, Penrose B. Metcalfe, San
Angelo, and others.

Five Candidates For School Board In Saturday Vote

Three Places To Be Filled By Voters On Dist. Board

Five candidates are on the bal-
lot seeking three places on the
district school board in the an-
nual trustee election to be held
Saturday, April 2.

Two of the candidates are seek-
ing re-election to the board, their
terms having expired this year.
These are Dick Henderson, at present
president of the board, and
Joe Tom Davidson. Jake Miller,
now a member of the board, de-
clined to seek re-election at the
end of his term.

Other candidates are O. Q.
"Quebe" Alford, Roy G. Pierson
and Bill Carson.

In addition to the district trust-
ees, two members of the county
school board are to be elected in
the Saturday voting. W. W. West,
trustee-at-large, and Hillery Phil-
lips, trustee, Precinct 1, are can-
didates for re-election and are
unopposed.

Pete W. Jacoby, Crockett county
agricultural agent, is in Junction
this week attending a district
school for county agents in wool
and mohair grading.

Ozona Music Lovers Look Forward to Rare Opportunity To Hear Opera Saturday Evening When Houston U. Group Present "Carmen" Here

Various committees of the O-
zona Music Club are hard at work
this week to have all in readiness
for their presentation Saturday
night of the University of Hous-
ton Opera Workshop group in
"CARMEN". Advance ticket sales
are said to be good, Mr. Wimber-
ley and his stage designing group
have details well worked out, and
everyone, music club member or
not, is cooperating in every way to
make this event a real success.

Reports from the two perfor-
mances in Houston last week state
that the audiences were enthusias-
tic and a larger crowd on the sec-
ond night than on the first was
noted.

The Ozona production of "Car-
men", which is to be in English in-
stead of the usual French, will
be more in the form of an oper-
etta than in the tradition of grand
opera. This makes a entertain-
ing performance and one that can
be enjoyed by all. The cast will
be six dancers adding additional
color. The costumes are said to be
beautiful, and many of the arias
are familiar tunes.

The story of "Carmen" is sim-
ple: In the square of Seville sol-
diers are grouped before a guard-
house. Micaela, a peasant girl who
loves Jose, seeks him with a mes-
sage from his mother. From a
nearby cigarette factory come the
workers for the noon hour, among
them the fiery gypsy Carmen.
Playing for Jose's attention she
throws him a rose. Micaela gives
him a letter and money from his
mother. A disturbance is later
heard in the factory. Carmen has
injured one of the girls and she
is arrested. Using all her wiles she
persuades Jose to let her escape.

In an inn the gypsies are cele-
brating. Carmen remembers that
Jose has spent two months in pri-
son for letting her escape, is now
free. Just now Escamillo, a famous
toreador, enters and Carmen turns
her attention to him. After dark
two smugglers come to ask Car-
men to help them evade customs
officials. But she waits for Jose
whose coming leads to an ardent
love scene. As the trumpets sound,
Jose is ordered back to duty but
escapes with Carmen to the smug-
glers hideout.

In the hideout, Jose becomes des-
pondent. Carmen is bored with him
and dreams of the toreador. Again
Micaela comes with a message
from Jose's dying mother and he
leaves with her.

To the entrance to the arena,
Carmen, now the mistress of Esc-
camillo, bids farewell to him until
the bullfight is over. As she turns
to enter the arena she is faced by
a vengeful Jose. A stormy scene
follows, she tries to leave, but
Jose stabs her to death.

Neighboring towns have been in-
vited to attend the Saturday per-
formance in Ozona, tickets will be
sold at the door, and there will be
no reserved seats. An entertain-
ing evening is anticipated.

Gas Production In Howard Draw Field

Grayburg conglomerate gas pro-
duction has been opened in the
Howard Draw (Shallow) field of
Crockett County, with completion
of Robert T. Brown No. 1-BB (for-
merly 1-B) University, in 25-30-
University, 22 miles west of Ozona.
It was finalized for a calculated,
absolute open flow of 510,000 cubic
feet of dry gas per day. Produc-
tion was from open hole between
1,138-1,199 feet. Elevation is 2,385
feet.

The strike is 1/2-mile west of San
Andres production, the regular
field pay.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted: Mrs. Bruce
Mayfield, Kathleen Murphy, John-
ny Jones, Tommy Neel, Jess Cor-
ley, Loy Wayne Elmore, Wesley
Yarborough, Seria Gonzales, Juan
Castellano, John Crane.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Bruce
Mayfield, Kathleen Murphy, John-
ny Jones, Wesley Yarborough, Loy
Wayne Elmore, Tommy Neel, Marie
Deleon, Seria Gonzales, Rosa Gon-
zales.

Move Launched For Vote On New Hospital Bonds

\$200,000 Issue Would Build 24-Bed Mod- ern Hospital

After several months of study
and investigation by the hospi-
tal board, the citizen group which
administers the Crockett County
Hospital, a movement has been
launched to petition the Commis-
sioners Court to order an election
on a bond issue to build a new,
modern hospital in Ozona.

The hospital board was assigned
the task of making the investiga-
tion by the Commissioners Court,
the two bodies seeking a solution
to the problem of need for more
courthouse space and for larger
and better adapted hospital fa-
cilities. After exhaustive study, the
board, through its president
Charles Ratliff, this week an-
nounced the plan to submit to the
voters the question of whether or
not bonds should be issued to build
a new hospital and turn the pre-
sent hospital building back to the
county for use as a courthouse
annex.

Circulation of a petition asking
the court to call the bond election
is scheduled to begin within the
next few days. The court will be
asked to submit a \$200,000 bond
issue, the amount estimated to be
the cost of a 24-bed hospital, ten-
tative plans for which have been
secured by the board.

The new hospital plan adopted
by the board as best suited to local
needs is one modeled after a hospi-
tal built at Spur, Texas, which
was recommended to the board by
the State Planning Board as a
compact and highly efficient plan.
Some minor changes may be made
in the final plan for the local
structure, however, the board pre-
sident said. Mr. Ratliff and other
members of the board visited the
Spur hospital in the course of
their investigation of the local
problem.

County officials say that addi-
tional room must soon be provid-
ed for county records and offices
and the commissioners and hospi-
tal board attacked the problem
with two alternatives — to add
to the present courthouse and hospi-
tal, a project estimated to cost
approximately \$100,000, or to build
a new hospital, better adapted to
the function for which it will be
built, and make the entire present
three-story hospital and office
building available to the county
for needed office and record stor-
age space. The board decided in
favor of the new hospital and thus
the plan to submit the issue to the
voters.

A better location, in a quieter
neighborhood, away from the
through highway, will be sought
for the new hospital, if voters ap-
prove its construction. J. W. O-
wens has offered to donate the
land needed for the structure from
his property near his home in the
northwest section of the city. A
decision on the location will await
the outcome of the coming election.

Much of the investment in the
present hospital can be salvaged
for use in the new one, Mr. Rat-
liff pointed out. All movable e-
quipment will be incorporated in
the new hospital. The present hospi-
tal has 12 beds, three private
rooms and two wards. The pro-
posed new structure will have 12
private rooms and two 6-bed
wards. With more efficient ar-
rangement and modern facilities,
it is the conclusion of the hospi-
tal board that the new and larger
hospital can be operated at
no greater monthly overhead than
the present smaller facility.

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., is in Austin
this week to attend legislative
hearing on the new feed law, pro-
posed by the Texas Sheep & Goat
Raisers Association and to join
other association officers in an
effort to secure a special appro-
priation for the Livestock San-
itary Board to fight sheep disease
outbreaks in the state. Kincaid is
a vice president of the TS&GRA.
&GRA.

Ozona Student In University Seriously Injured In Car Wreck

Miss Wanda Carden, student at
the University of Texas and a
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Watson of Ozona, suffered a
badly lacerated and fractured an-
kle last week when a car in which
she and four other University stu-
dents were riding, went out of con-
trol and turned over several times
near Austin.

The five University students, all
members of Delta Gamma sorority
and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity,
were returning from a party at
Hamilton's Pool, near Austin. All
five were injured but Miss Carden's
injuries were the most se-
vere. Others in the party, Anne
Gault, Louise Cotner, Paul David
White and Warren Cash, suffered
minor injuries, cuts and bruises.

Miss Carden is under treatment
in an Austin hospital where at-
tending physicians say her condi-
tion is satisfactory. Her ankle was
badly torn in addition to a frac-
tured bone and extensive surgery
was necessary to repair the injury.

The car in which the five stu-
dents were riding went out of con-
trol after skidding on wet pave-
ment, turned over several times
and plunged over a 12-foot em-
bankment, coming to rest on the
edge of a 150-foot drop.

Track And Field Meet Reset For Next Saturday

Cold Weather Forced Postponement Of Event Last Sat.

A valient try by some hundred
or more hardy athletes and
not so hardy coaches and officials
was made to kick off Ozona's third
annual track and field meet in
Saturday morning's wintry blasts
which swept Lions athletic field,
but before the gun sounded for the
first event, goose pimples and blue
noses won the decision and the
meet was cancelled.

It has been re-scheduled for next
Saturday, April 2, and barring a
repeat appearance of winter will
be run off as scheduled. Coach
Chick Womack, meet director, an-
nounced this week.

Preliminaries will begin at 10
a. m. and the finals are slated to
get under way at 2 p. m. Trophies
are on hand for award to the high
point team of the meet, to the
high point individual performer
and to winners of the 440 and mile
relay teams. Individual medals will
be given to the first four places.

Prior commitments will take
some teams out who had entered
the meet as of last Saturday. Coach
Womack said, and some of the
teams may lose some of their con-
tenders because of other activi-
ties of their schools. But three new
teams have entered the postponed
meet who were not entered last
week. These are Richland Springs,
Mason and Coahoma. Dropping out
definitely because of previous com-
mitments will be Mertzon, Melvin,
and McCamey.

Other teams expected are Son-
ora, Junction, Menard, Eden, El-
dorado, Iraan, Rankin, Grandfalls,
Sanderson, Fort Stockton, Imperial
Balmorhea, Llano and Ozona.

Officials for the meet are W. E.
Ramsey, Ozona, starter; Guy
Wheeler, Menard, Bob Short, Junc-
tion; and Pete Hickman, Byron
Cleere, Swede Pelto and Beecher
Montgomery, all of Ozona timers;
Oscar Kost, Ozona, announcer;
Johnny Clark, Ozona, clerk of the
course, and recorders Roy Killings-
worth and P. O. Hatley, both of
Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Semmler
and children left Tuesday for Lul-
ling, Texas, upon receipt of word
of the sudden death in that city of
Mrs. Semmler's father, John Per-
kins. No information as to funeral
plans was available here.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955

Texas Viewpoint
In Washington
By PRICE DANIEL
U. S. Senator

Hearings have started on a bill to stop Federal control of the price a producer may charge for natural gas. As a result of a ruling by the United States Supreme Court in the Phillips case, the Federal Pow-

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er Commission has assumed authority to fix the price for which producers may sell their gas if it ends up finally in an interstate pipe line. This is extremely oppressive to our Texas gas industry, and could lead to Federal price fixing on many other commodities which finally go into interstate commerce. It is important to every state that regulation and conservation of natural resources remain in State hands and not in the Federal Government.

Prospects now look favorable for passage of the legislation, although it will be a bitter fight in both the House and Senate. Northern consumers have been led to believe it would mean higher prices on their gas bills. Actually, the producer gets only ten per cent of what northern consumers pay for their gas. The balance goes to transmission and distribution companies. If they keep producers under Federal control there will be less gas piped out of Texas and other producing States, and that might sure enough lead to higher price for northern consumers.

Baytown Rubber Plant

The Senate has passed a bill providing additional time for the

sale of the government-owned rubber plant in Baytown. Otherwise, the big Baytown plant will be closed down. Former bids on the plant were too low and were all rejected. Baytown citizens, led by Fred Hartman, Editor of the Baytown Sun, urged us to sponsor this bill so as to keep the plant and important payroll in operation. Local interests have organized to buy the plant if established rubber manufacturers again fail to offer what it is worth.

Ranch Field Well Gauged At 1,940 Bbls.; Gasser in Howard Draw

The Ranch (Strawn) field of Crockett County has been extended 3/4 mile northeast on the north side with completion of Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Newman for a calculated daily flowing potential of 1,940 barrels of 46.9 gravity oil, plus two-tenths of 1 per cent water, with gas-oil ratio 2.275-1.

Potential was based on an actual three-hour test in which the project flowed 242.99 barrels of oil through a 44-64-inch choke and perforations between 8,169-75 feet in 5 1/2-inch casing set at 8,200 feet.

Pay section was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Tubing pressure was 680 pounds, with packer on casing.

Top of pay was picked at 8,112 feet, on elevation of 2,821 feet at derrick floor.

Location is in 9-A-BS&F, 13 miles southwest of Big Lake.

The Howard Draw (Shallow) field of Crockett County has gained its second Grayburg gas producer and a one location southeast extension with completion of Robert T. Brown No. 1-AA University

for a calculated absolute open flow of 520,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through perforations between 1,133-53 feet in seven-inch casing set at 1,237 feet. No distillate was produced.

Location is in 25-30-University, 22 miles west of Ozona.

The field opener, Robert T. Brown No. 1-BB University, was finalized this week for a calculated daily absolute open flow of 510,000 cubic feet of gas, through perforations between 1,139-99 feet.

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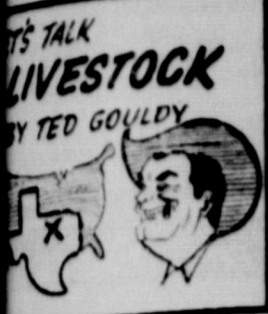
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*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices



sheep and lambs arrived for Monday's trade at Fort Worth. The unexpectedly large offering was the biggest in a single day since May 22, 1950 when 25,100 were unloaded. Largest day prior to that was in May, 1948 when 37,807 were chalked up in one marketing day. Most unusual aspect of the big run was that it came so early in the season. Big movement of Texas lambs usually happens in May or June. The big offering was about 75% milk fat lambs of the new crop aimed at the Easter

trade. Lambs processed the forepart of this week will be sold to Easter lamb buyers in the North and East next week. Trade opened 50 cents to \$1 lower on all sheep and lambs and prices slid downward to \$1 and spots \$2 lower by the close. Choice lambs drew \$23 to \$25, and old crop fat lambs sold from \$20 down. Old wethers topped at \$14. Trade on most classes of cattle and calves at Fort Worth Monday was active and fully steady. (Continued on Page Seven)

Worth — A total of 24,306



"So we buy an OK Used Car and the Joneses think we have a new one!"

The thrifty way to keep up with the Joneses is to own an OK Used Car. The red OK Tag identifies a car you'll drive with confidence wherever you're going. Scientifically reconditioned OK Used Cars are warranted in writing at no extra cost.



Look for the red OK Tag!

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North Motor Co.

Ozona, Texas

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MOTHS - SILVERFISH - ROACHES - MOSQUITOS
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Protect your Rugs, Stored Clothing, Upholstered Furniture. Cannot Stain or damage fabric or furniture

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Call us for an estimate on a guaranteed termite control treatment for your home.

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SPRAY YOUR PECAN TREES

It will soon be time to spray pecan trees to destroy the casebearer - the insect which attacks developing nuts. There is an exact time in the spring leafing of pecans when treatment is effective. Call us now and we will spray your trees at the right time.

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OZONA SPRAYER CO.

J. B. Miller - Phone 410 W. H. Chandler - Phone 113-J

QUALITY
PRODUCE

B & B FOOD STORE

SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 1st. & 2nd

WHERE PRICES, QUALITY AND SERVICE MEET

TALL CARNATION	2 For	25c	CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	33c	(WHOLE KERNEL) KOUNTY KIST CORN	2 For	25c
GREEN BEANS Diamond Cut	2 For	25c	LOIN STEAK	Lb.	49c	TOMATO JUICE Hearts Delight		10c
CREAM CORN Diamond	2 For	25c	BACON (Sliced)	Lb.	39c	Whole New Potatoes Kimbell's	2 For	25c
TOMATOES Diamond	2 For	25c	BOLOGNA (All Meat)	Lb.	39c	SWEET POTATOES 2 1/2-Size		29c
NO. 2 CAN KIMBELL'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 For	25c	K-P-LUNCH MEAT		35c	VANILLA WAFERS Nabisco (cello)		25c
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS	2-lbs.	49c	TUXEDO TUNA		19c	VERMICELLI	2 For	15c
PINTO BEANS	5 Lbs.	47c	3-Lb. ARMOUR'S LARD		49c	BLACKBURNS SYRUP Large Size		59c
SOFT-A-SILK Cake-Flour		49c	ARMOUR'S CHILI		29c	CAL TOP CATSUP		15c
BISQUICK 2 1/2 lbs. (Short Cake)		49c	SEA LION SARDINES	2 For	25c	PICKLES Diamond Sour or Dill Qt.		29c
STRAWBERRIES Red Tag		29c	3-lb. Mrs. TUCKER'S SHORTENING		79c	INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED EASTER EGGS	Package	49c
OATS Crystal Wedding		19c	SCOT-TOWELS		19c	SURF LARGE BOX		29c
CUP & SAUCER OATS Mothers		49c	NORTHERN 300 Count Facial Tissue		19c	RINSO LARGE BOX		29c
RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL		29c	4-PK. CHARMIN Toilet Tissue		39c	DUZ LARGE BOX		29c
ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal Gandy's		89c	TALL PET	2 For	25c			

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EACH SATURDAY FOR NEXT FOUR
SATURDAYS DRAWING TIME 5 P. M.

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YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING TO REGISTER. CLIP COUPON FROM THIS AD AND DEPOSIT IN OUR DRAWING BOX OR SIGN YOUR REGISTER TICKET AND DEPOSIT SAME. REGISTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE - AS LONG AS YOU SIGN EITHER REGISTER TICKET OR COUPON -

DISHES ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

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20 PIECE SET DISHES

EACH SATURDAY FOR NEXT FOUR
SATURDAYS DRAWING TIME 5 P. M.

THE LION'S ROAR

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL.

LIONS ROAR
 Sponsor Mrs. Schuman
 Editor Susie Schneemann

Sonora Wins One-Act Play, Ozona Second In District Contest

By Cecilia Cooke

Saturday night, at seven, the curtain in the high school auditorium rose for the production of the first play in the district one-act play contest.

The first play, "Judge Lynch", was given by a cast from Sonora. The cast included Martha Valiant, Shannon Ratliff, Nancy Hunt, and Ralph Copeland. The play was a hillbilly drama which proved to be quite good.

The second play, "When the Whirlwind Blows", was presented by Junction High School. In the cast were Lola Leamons, Janice Walston, Dormalene Davee and Clifford Whitlock. The play was strictly dramatic and given well by all characters.

Menard High School presented "Ania Da Capa", for the third play of the night. The play was a fantasy which was amusing, different, and interesting. The cast were Wayne Bradford, Jane Arnold, Duery Menzies, James Noguess and John Vaughn.

"The Rope", given by Ozona High School was the last play presented. Abraham Bentley played by Carl Conklin was the old man. Annie, Abraham's daughter by first marriage, was played by Barbara Fields, J. R. Halydier as Pat Sweeney was Annie's husband. Abraham's son by second marriage, Luke Bentley, was played by Kent Chapman. Last, but not least, Elizabeth Pearson played Mary, Annie's daughter. The play was a drama in which all the parts were well-acted. It was a good play not only because it was given by us.

At the end of all four productions, the judges compared notes and gave their decisions. The first place winner was "Judge Lynch" given by Sonora with Ozona's "The Rope" chosen alternate play.

An outstanding cast of six were chosen. Three boys and three girls. Of each three, one was chosen for outstanding acting. The boys were Carl Conklin from Ozona and John Vaughn from Menard. The outstanding boy was Shannon Ratliff from Sonora. Martha Valiant and Nancy Hunt from Sonora were chosen as supporting actresses. The outstanding girl was Barbara Fields from Ozona.

The three judges were all from San Angelo. They were Miss Vivian Chenault, Mrs. Hardin, and Franklin Rainey. They all did a good job and we know it was a hard one. We appreciate their coming.

Another meet, another one-act play! Although we did not win first we want to thank Mr. Leath for his time and patience. He did a good job. Also we appreciate everyone who helped make the meet a success.

This play and meet are in the past, but next year—"Look Out Sonora!"

Facts About Figures

By Cecilia Ann Cooke

Hello! This week the facts are on a figure in the Junior Class.

The person I have in mind I know you know. This is Benny Friend. Benny was born in Ozona. He was born on December 27, 1937. Benny now stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. He weighs 165 pounds. His eyes are brown and also his hair. This is his physical description. Now for a closer look at his life.

In grade school, Benny went to Sonora and part of his junior high days were spent there. Benny moved here and entered the eighth grade. Here Benny was active in sports. He played football, basketball, baseball and ran track. His other activities was the 4-H Club. The next year Benny entered high school. His Freshman year he played football and ran track. His Sophomore year football and track were again the sports he entered. This year he was boy class favorite. Now his Junior year, his only sport is football. He is vice-president of the Junior Class. The two clubs he is in are the Athletic Club and 4-H Club.

Everyone has favorite. Here are a few of Benny's: Steak is his favorite food while green is his favorite color. His favorite subject and teacher go hand in hand, Miss Moore and English. Summer is his favorite season while Christmas is the favorite holiday. His favorite sport is football. His movie is "The Westerner". When ask his favorite passtime it was censored.

These are just a few facts on another student of O. H. S. Hope you have enjoyed it.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Lou Nelle Beall

Did you know that school time says: Second Semester-Second Six Weeks-Fourth Day of Fifth Week? Now that took a lot of "figurin'" for me, did you catch the time? The third school day from today we will be taking those dreadful six week's tests. It isn't pleasant (not even to teachers), but have you thought that these are the last six week's tests this whole school year? After these little "road-blocks" we will then be going on to the bigger and better finals but why worry about those now? Since six weeks test are first lets think about them first. I know our teachers would just fall over if no one failed a single test and that really wouldn't be too hard to do. If everyone would spend just fifteen minutes a day from now until test time really digging. Doesn't that sound "gruesome"? It honestly isn't so bad, just think of all the fifteen minutes there are in a day! Why not really give those wonderful, wonderful teachers a big surprise, you have no excuse because now you know what time it is!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Suzann Dale

The elevator to success is not working, take the stairs.

EDITORIAL!

Dear Readers,

I suppose I use the term "readers" loosely. Actually, I guess there are very few in number by now. There hasn't been much to read in the "Lions Roar" lately.

This is just a short apology for the paper we have been putting out this year.

As editor, it is my fault for the paper condition because we have a fine paper staff and sponsor. And as editor I am going to see that we have a much better paper from here on out. The Lion is really going to roar!

This week we have included some late news due to the fact it wasn't in last weeks paper. I hope you can see an improvement even in this weeks paper.

Yours Truly,
 Susie Schneemann, Editor

STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAM

Beverly Killingsworth

There was an assembly program put on by our student council after the Southern Assembly Program. President Carl Conklin, Vice President Sonny Henderson, Senior representative Patty Hardesty, Junior representative Brock Jones, Sophomore representative Don Lott and Freshman representative Gweynel Walker gave a program on the works and the plans of the Student Council. Mr. Harlan ended the program by telling what our own student council has done and is doing this year.

Thank you very much student council. I'm sure everyone enjoyed it and learned something.

Home Talent Sparks Fine Benefit Show For Red Cross Fund

Last Friday night the citizens of Ozona were treated to a very entertaining program. It was composed of local talent; and Ozona is loaded with it. Bobby Henshaw an entertainer who has been in show business for 35 years, was the master of ceremonies. He is one of the few people in the world who can play a tune on a ukulele. He is also adept at imitations, ranging from bird calls to automobile horns.

The band that has come such a long way in so short a time, the Fireman's Band, started the program with some popular music. Not only was their music pleasing but also their appearance. They had attractive music stands, appropriately labeled, The Sirens. All the members were dressed in matching shirts, ties and maroon jackets.

It takes a lot of nerve to stand before an audience and sing. It is doubly hard without an accompaniment. The Carroll boys, Herman and Jimmy, did just that, without visibly shaking either.

A men's quartet composed of Johnny Clark, Byron Cleere, Hubert Baker and Ross Huffstедler sang several religious songs and one "Good old Mountain Dew" that was not so religious but thoroughly enjoyable.

Mary Lou Johnigan, the Lions Club Sweetheart, played her accordion for her share of the program. The audience thought she showed remarkable ability.

Everyone forgot the cold wind outside when Mrs. George Russell sang "Spring time in Texas". Marion Bledsoe accompanied her at the piano.

Did you know that we have some

hillbillies here in Ozona? Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Bill Holden and Mrs. James Semmler were imitations of such. They were dressed accordingly, one was even barefooted.

Some rousing music was played by a group of men who titled themselves The Juno 5. This group included George Senne, Stud Gilliam, Doug Green, Homer Good and Hubert Baker.

One of the most enjoyable performance on the program was J. P. Herrera. He sang several songs beautifully. Rumor has it that as a result of this program he is now singing with a band in Midland.

Proceeds from the entertainment went to the Red Cross.

From The Headliner

Hi there Kids,

You know, Lions, when your ole' Uncle Headliner hears you all talking about for college and future careers, it makes him sorta jealous. By "jealous", I mean that I certainly would like to have such bright prospects for the future. I'm just an elf, though, (and I've never heard of a college which admits elfs.), I suppose that I'll have to be content with my locker-door perch and my uncanny ability to hear things meant only for other ears. (Maybe-if I'm just real good I'll be turned into a human someday.)

To be perfectly serious, though, Lions, now seems just as good a time as any to bring up the subject of a college education after high school. Certainly it's time for seniors to be thinking about college, and I think most of them have; but even you juniors, sophomores, and freshmen should begin thinking a little about college requirements, costs, etc.

Perhaps a quick glance into the

future will show you that a decision concerning college education isn't so very far off after all. So devote more time to your lessons so that your high school preparation will be adequate for college entrance.

But even those who aren't planning a college education realize, by the time they are seniors, that good high school preparation is very important for your life in the world.

I've heard lots of students talk about their plans for the future and it really thrills me. Some of you are going to make cracker-jack, doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, nurses, etc.

Golly ain't life wonderful?
 Roaringly yours,
 Headliner

GOSSIP

Dear Shirley,

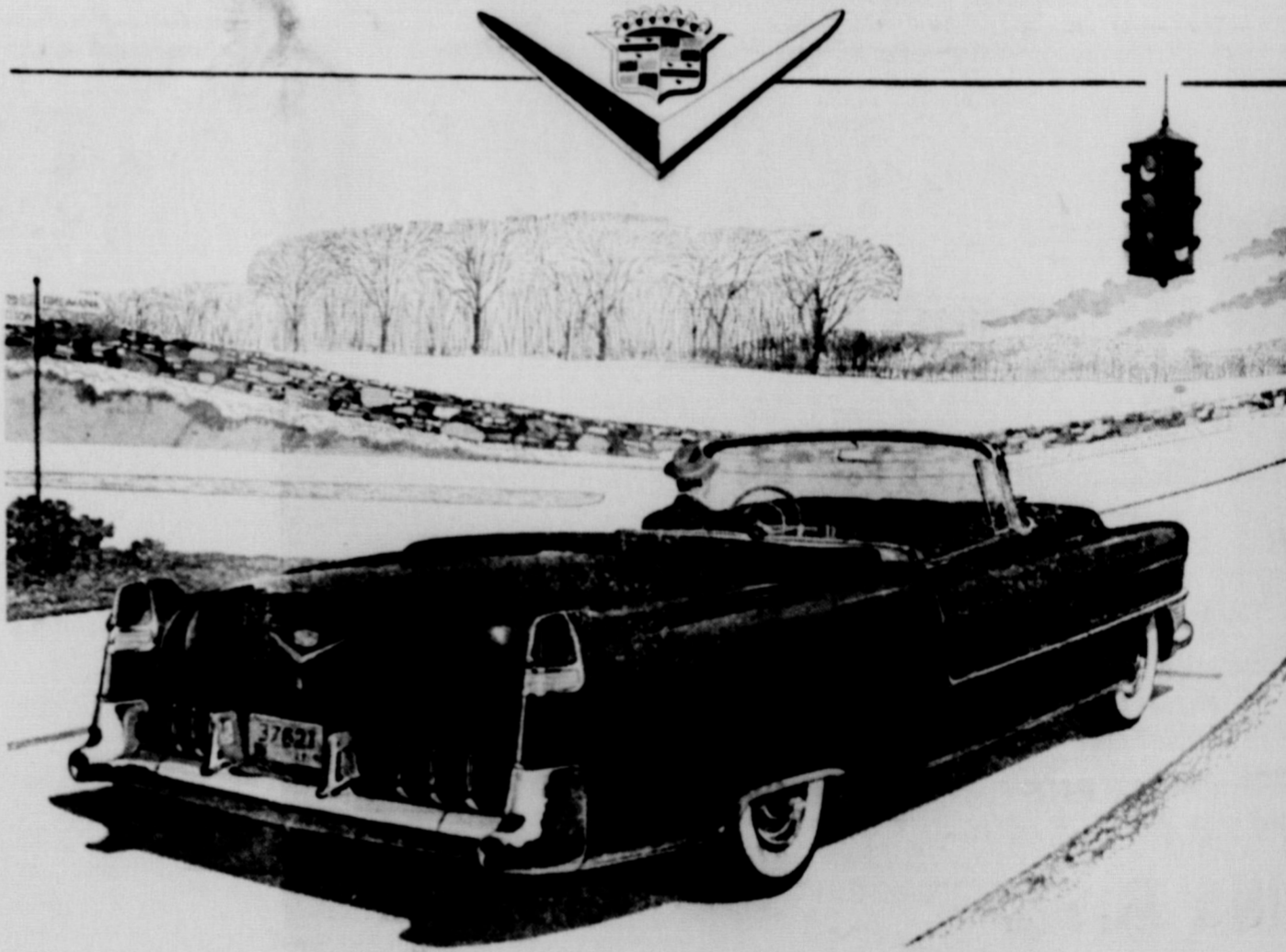
This Friday Wanda-Ronnie and Ann-Benny represented Ozona at the dance given in Del Rio. It was given in honor of T. J. Jarrett by the Whiteheads.

Martha had everyone real excited Thursday morning over the Senior Ring she was wearing. Finally she broke down and told us that it was Charlie's and that they were going steady. After leading us on with that story for some time Charlie fouled her up by demanding his ring that she had "grabbed" from him the night before. I think Martha was ready to choke him.

The big excitement over the week-end was Carolyn Rae and Mike. She flashed a big diamond and said the planned date was sometime in July. She had almost everyone pretty worried over it. No one knew whether to believe it or not. But finally she told us it was true.

(Continued on Page Five)

Cadillac



Take It Easy!

Sure you're out in the country—in a state-restricted area. And that powerful Cadillac engine is itching your throttle toe. *But don't do it!*

That isn't the purpose back of this great engine. It was created to give you phenomenal bursts of speed when you need them.

It was created to give your Cadillac the long life and freedom from repairs that come when your engine "loafs" at the normal driving speeds.

And it was created to give you the driving confidence that is yours only when you know you are master of every driving situation likely to occur.

So don't use that tremendous power to dominate the highway—or to embarrass a fellow motorist.

In fact, a good rule for Cadillac owners might very well read: "Be last away when the light turns green. Remember: it's not how fast, but how wonderful."

And how wonderful it is!
 Let's say you are trying to go from one climate

to another in a single day. Is it four hundred—six hundred miles?

Just follow the laws of the states you cross—keep rolling—and drive until you are ready for bed.

What about getting tired? To the average Cadillac driver, it just doesn't happen!

Mile for mile—hundred for hundred—there just wasn't ever another car like this.

That's why we say: Don't try to prove anything in a hundred feet. Prove it, rather, in a hundred miles—or in five times as many—or in half a dozen years.

Of course, the foregoing message is addressed to the person who has already purchased his Cadillac.

But we also have a message for those who still have that delightful experience in store.

Come in and drive the car. That's when an hour will prove something. It will prove you're missing out on the finest motor car performance of all time.

North Motor Co.
 OZONA, TEXAS



WELDON BRIGHT, popular radio star of KGNC says, "My wife has always used light Karo for cooking... and on the table..."

it's Karo for me, the best-tasting waffle syrup of 'em all'



Yes, indeed... biscuits go like hot cakes when you pour on plenty of delicious Karo waffle syrup. There's nothing like it for good eating. Satisfyin' flavor. So rich it stands right up on top of biscuits (keeps 'em light and fluffy). Keep Karo on your table morning, noon and night... it does anything!

or Karo waffle syrup, in pints and quarts

ions Roar

Continued from Page 4)

... joke and that her "beau-... had come from the dime... was really a let down, as... was ready for a little...
... Lewis was home over the... He came home to see... meet that was scheduled... He was pretty put-... he found it had been... But he seemed pretty... to be home and run-... around the streets. He was... with Minnie Saturday night... laughing at some of the...
... seemed pretty lonely this... Mr. Harlan had taken... to Denton with him. She... to find it pretty hard not... Sonny hanging around all... But it was all right... night when he came... and took her to the one-act...
... week just hasn't been too... But as the end of school... and closer we've hoping... will be a lot of interest-... to write you about.
... Barbara and Sandra

Fads and Fashions

Ann Ratliff

After all the new modern prints, something old-fashioned looks especially pretty; Joyce Henderson looked just that in a pink blouse and gathered skirt. The skirt had a white background with dainty little stripes, sprinkled with turquoise and pink flowers for a touch of color.
And what could be more opposite than something tropical? Something like Ann Baggett's belt of black and white leopard spots? or Pat Woodall's gathered skirt with pink giraffes walking along the hem? or Carolyn Mayfield's cream skirt with tigers and lions safe in cages along the bottom, but tiny replicas of them free in the print of the cream colored blouse? But what could be more fun to wear?

FRESHMAN NEWS

Spring and things are popping out everywhere. The volleyball tournament that we are so proud of (especially the freshman girls) was grand.
Mr. Leath's one act play was tops we thought, and we enjoyed watching Sonora, Junction, and Menard's plays too. This Saturday all students participating in inter-scholastic league events will go to Sonora for the big contests. There are only two freshmen going these are Genelle Childress and Jim Burton, but there are quite a few other students going. So be sure to stay on this channel for the final results next week.

SONG DEDICATIONS

By Joyce Henderson

1. Susie to Kent — "Pledging My Love"
2. Beverly to Erby — "Make Yourself Comfortable"
3. Cecilia to Jerry — "Pldging My Love"
4. Benny to All girls — "Wanted"
5. O. D. to Sarah — "How Important Can It Be"
6. Don, Brock, and Sonny to Hugh — "I Dream I went to Hill-billy Heaven"
7. Wanda and Ann to Ronnie and Benny — "Tweedle Dee"
8. Carol B. to Earl B. — "How Important Can It Be"
9. Kent C. to Aleatha — "Melody of Love"
10. Liz to Jess — "Hey! Good Lookin'"
11. Jan to Freddie — "Sincerely"
12. Jan, Liz, Ann, and Suzann to Mr. Harlan — "Hearts of Stone"
13. Wanda to Cecilia — "Turn About is Fair Play"
14. George to Joyce — "Love Song in 32 Bars"
15. Herman to Mr. Rollins — "You've Had It! Pardner"
16. Charles S. to Pat — "If"
17. Earl B. to Carol B. — "No Other Love"
18. Earl B. to Charley B. — "I'm in the Jailhouse now"
19. Cecilia to Susie and Ann — "Let's live Again"
20. Buskey to Patty — "Rock Love"
21. Roy to Pat "Earth Angel"

THE BAND NEWS

By Darylne Alford

Thursday, March 25 the Ozona Band held their annual band clinic Mr. Pittman of S. M. U. was the director. There was a group rehearsal from 8:30 a. m. to 9:25 a. m. and then there were sectional (Continued on Page Six

COMING!
REXALL
1c SALE
April 13-14-15-16
As Advertised in Life, Look, Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Farm Journal and Better Farming
OZONA DRUG
The **Rexall** Store
Gordon G. Aikman, Owner and Pharmacist

STUDENT COUNCIL TRIP

Ann Dale

High is, by far, the best school anywhere around here! That way because each organization is always striving for more. Take, for example, the Student Council — from all appearances, they are doing a fine job, wanting to do better, they are delegates and a sponsor for the 19th Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Student Councils.
Going here on Thursday, they are on the go continually until they get back in town on Saturday. There are only a few of the activi-

general sessions provided

ing speaker as Dr. Willis president of S. M. U. and Dr. C. McKown, editor of "Student Activities."
Delegates attended various session groups, which were beneficial to them. After the meeting the day, each delegate was entertained with two dances after social affairs. All activi-

Get into the Swing of Spring at Buick's
Spring Fashion Festival
Starting April 15


SURELY it's time you blossomed out in a big, bold, bright new Buick — just for the extra joy you'll feel.
And there's no better time than right now for you and the whole family to come look things over — because we're holding a Spring Fashion Festival to display the stunning new Buicks in gay new colors rich in Springtime freshness.
You'll see these sleek beauties dressed in new greens, new blues — in other strikingly vivid colors — and in ultra-smart two-tone and tri-tone combinations.
What's more, these gay new hues are available on the whole line of Buicks — Sedans, Convertibles, Estate Wagons, Rivieras — and the newest of the new cars, the long-awaited 4-Door Riviera.
Best of all is the sheer thrill that's yours when you take to the road in any one of these '55 Buicks — for here is walloping new V8 power — and here is the spectacular performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflo,* which is very definitely the "must try" thrill of the year.
So — come be our guest — at our Spring Fashion Festival — and at the wheel of the "hottest" Buick in history.
*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Gay Cars that lift your spirits!
Bright Colors that sing of Spring!
Smart Prices that baby your budget!



Thrill of the year is Buick
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
Moore Motor Co.
Broadway Ozona, Texas

Compared to mash... birds eat more, grow faster on less feed per pound of meat with
PURINA BITE-SIZE CHECKERS
Now available with **NICARBAZIN** the best "cocci" protection we've tested.
Also fortified with **VIGOFAC** a new growth booster.

RANCH FEED & SUPPLY
Phone 24—Ozona, Texas

Lions Roar

(Continued From Page 5)

rehearsals through-out the day until 2:30 p. m. At this time there was another group rehearsal and when that was finished the band mothers served refreshments. The refreshments consisted of punch, cupcakes, and cookies.

The clinic was enjoyed by all and everyone is looking forward to the next years clinic.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY
Beverly Killingsworth

Friday morning we got an example of Bobby Henshaw. A very talented comedian and musician, he kept everyone on their toes wondering what would come next. He has been in vaudeville and movies since the age of seventeen. His musical instrument is the ukelele. He plays Stars and Stripes Forever, with the complete chords and even the drumbeats.

Thank you Mr. Henshaw everyone enjoyed your program.

PUPPET SHOW PLEASES
Beverly Killingsworth

If you had stopped by the auditorium Wednesday morning you would have been greatly entertained by a program given by Mr. and Mrs. Ball Eagle. They were very talented and gave a program on puppets. Now don't say puppets! They are only for children. Anyone who saw them could tell you you are wrong. They gave impersonations, trapeze artists, all types of dancers, and a comedian.

Everyone enjoyed the program very much and would like to see them back sometime soon.

VOLLEYBALL NEWS
Darlyne Alford

The past week there has been no volleyball practice because Miss Knox has been in the Sonora hospital. She is at home now so if anyone wants to drop by and see her I'm sure she would enjoy it.

Our next game is with Iraan April 12, in Ozona and we want

to see a big turnout. The next really big event in the field of volleyball will be the district tournament in Eldorado April 15. Everyone is looking forward to this event and we would like to have a lot of backing on this big event.

Thats all now but everyone extends a huge "get-well wish" to Miss Knox. We hope she is back with us real soon.

San Angelo Golfer Posts Low Score For Women's Golf Tourney

A San Angelo Country Club golfer, Mrs. Ida Mae Powell, posted the low gross score of 87 to win top honors at the annual invitational tournament at the Ozona Country Club Tuesday, sponsored by the Women's Golf Assn.

Wanda Stuart of Ozona had the low net score, 70. Other prize winners in the golf tourney were: low putts, first nine hole, Arleta Waggoner, Lakeside Club, San Angelo; high putts, first nine, Topsy Hartgrove, Big Lake; tee shot nearest cup on 9, Alice McMullan, Ozona; high gross, Laura McMullan, San Angelo; low team on 5, 6 and 7, Katy Jones, Ozona, Marge McMullan, Ozona, and Ruby Huckaby, Fort Stockton; low strokes to No. 1 green, Pauline Montgomery, Ozona. Low gross winners from each represented town were: Ozona, Velma Marley; Big Lake, Irma Jacot; Ft. Stockton, Earlene Childers; San Angelo Country Club, Bernice Carson; Lakeside, San Angelo, Mary Sanders.

Bridge was also enjoyed in the club rooms all day. High for the day was Lois Hicks and second high, Emma Adams. Half-day low score went to Florence Taylor and second, to Dorothy Friend. Samba winner was Clo Collier of Big Lake.

Marge McMullan, Association president, welcomed the guests. Registering golf players were Pauline Montgomery, Liz Williams, and Donna Beth Davidson, and in charge of bridge players were Emma Adams and Vivian Clayton. Gladys Pierce, tournament chair-

man, presented the prizes.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of Spring flowers and Easter bunnies. Spring flowers were used in the luncheon room and card room.

Other visiting golfers were from San Angelo, Lucille Grush, Peggy Bradley, Sunny Smith, Ann Gunn, Lorene Hembree, Helen Williams, Virginia Couey, Alice Frankcn, Dixie Blackburn, Joy Wood, Iris Johnson and Sue Ramsey; from Big Lake, Mable Compton, Lena Chaffin and Berniece Bewick; and from Ozona, Charlotte Phillips, Gladys Pierce, Bonnie Thomas, Donna Beth Davidson, Ada Pierce, Alice McMullan, Jean Scheuber, Eileen Childress, Wilma Friend, Dorothy Montgomery and Dorothy Pierce. Others in the bridge tournament were Winnie Williams, Mary Clayton, Liz Williams, Vivian Clayton, Frances Albers, Lois Lock, Marjory Ramsey, Bobbie Fawcett, Sonora, Evelyn Hayes, Nell Johnston and Vera Sappenton from Big Lake, and Nita Silliman and Louise Falk of Fort Stockton.

BUYS McCAMEY JEWELRY

James Wallis, owner of the Wallis Jewelry in the Ranch Theatre building here, has purchased Lloyd's Jewelry store in McCamey. He and his family will make their home in McCamey. The store in Ozona will be operated by Mrs. J. B. Monroe of Ozona. The store will continue to offer prompt watch and jewelry repair service.

Women wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass. 49-4p

WANTED—Horses of any kind. Ottist Pridemore. Phone 28-J. tf

FOR SALE — 1954 Emerson table model television set. Bargain. Mrs. A. B. Martin, Phone 357-J. 1c



Power Plus

The Cosden Traffic Cop has a right to smile over the ZOOMING power you get with Cosden "Cat-Cracked" Premium Grade gasoline. In new car or old, you can feel the difference. Stop wherever you see the Cosden sign for POWER PLUS!



IT'S "CAT-CRACKED"

Call on us for COMPLETE SERVICE

Ozona Oil Company
Phone 143 West Highway 290

COFFEE

27¢

A POUND

Coffee advertised for 27¢ a pound today would send you flying to the store. But back in 1940 that was not an unusual price for it.

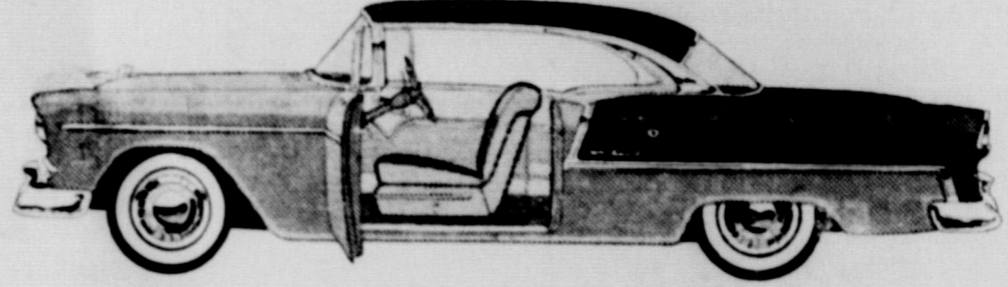
Today, even your electric service bill is higher, because you are using a lot more of it. *Actually, the average price you pay per kilowatt-hour has gone down, but you have added more electrical appliances to make your job easier, your life more pleasant.

How many work-saving appliances have you added — a refrigerator or a range, perhaps. Possibly an automatic washer, dryer or a food freezer. More than likely an air conditioner.

*Actually, in homes served by WTU, the average cost of a kilowatt-hour is 22% LESS than it was ten years ago.

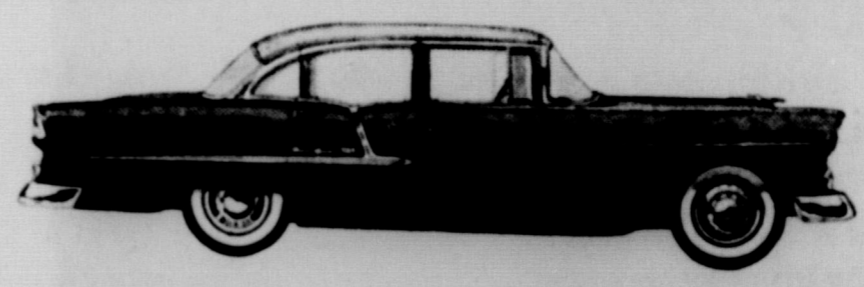
West Texas Utilities Company

Come Drive America's Best-Selling Car!



Complete and official registrations for December, 1954 and January, 1955 (the first two complete months for which comparative registration figures are available on '55 models) show that

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING '55 CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY CHEVROLET'S THE BEST-SELLER!

It's the only low-priced car with the beauty and quality of Body by Fisher... High-Level Ventilation System... 6 engine-drive choices, including America's most modern (and lowest-priced!) V8... 12-volt electrical system... the sure-footed smoothness of Glide-Ride Front Suspension and Outrigger rear springs... the ease of Roll-Over Steering. Come and see how all these exclusive features put Chevrolet way, way out ahead of its field!



SALES LEADER FOR 19 STRAIGHT YEARS

NORTH MOTOR CO.

Avenue E and 9th Street
Phone 172 Ozona, Texas

FRESH IS GRASS —

**Grass Is Destroyed, Famine Follows —
Conservationist Sees Bright Hope With Trend
Toward Conservation Practices Today**

By Bob Scott, SCS

As we know it in America is unique, as far as history is concerned. Yet the ranchers' crop, has been the result of civilization since the time of man. Over two years ago Isaiah made a prediction, "All flesh is grass". More than one-fifth of the land of the globe is grass. Thus we see the tremendous importance of this plant family to the world. When all the connections of agriculture are considered that depend on grass, the John J. Ingalls' grass triangle incident: "Should its harvest for a single season, famines would depopulate the earth." The importance of this one plant family consisting of 1,398 species in the United States alone, is jolting to the imagination. Famine in many sections of the world because deserts stand where once there was green. What does our page show us today about this family? Within two generations we have seen the productivity of our ranges diminish to a fraction of their potential, in our own time. The full impact of this decline in productivity has been realized when we have seen the productivity of our ranges diminish to a fraction of their potential, in our own time. The full impact of this decline in productivity has been realized when we have seen the productivity of our ranges diminish to a fraction of their potential, in our own time.

point to areas where the process of deterioration of soil and grass has been reversed, and started back to whence it came.

This page of history was started on a large scale less than 20 years ago. Help continue this trend by cooperating with your local Crockett Soil Conservation District. Conservation does not mean discuss — it means wise use.

Livestock News —
(Continued from Page 3)

to strong. The only class experiencing severe pressure was fed steers, yearlings, and heifers. Fed cattle sold steady to weak, some of the plainer quality fat cattle unevenly lower.

Cows were active fully steady. Bulls sold stronger. Cows ranged up to \$14 and a few bulls sold to \$14.50. Fed cattle sold mainly from \$23.50 down, though some fancy yearlings from McClung Land & Cattle Co., weighed up at \$25 on a previous sale.

Topsy fat cattle sold from \$19 to \$21.50 and stocker steer calves and stocker steer yearlings sold from \$22 downward.

My Neighbors
By Bill Pascoe
"I guess I like rain better than snow—it's a lot easier to shovel!"

Shaler is quoted as saying now a question whether culture, which rests upon the soil, can devise and ways of dealing with the which will preserve this life so that it may support men of ages to come. If not done, we must look to the time — remote it yet clearly discernible — in kind, having wasted its time, will fade from the cause of the ruin it has

ROBT. MASSIE FURNITURE CO.
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ROBT. MASSIE FUNERAL CHAPEL
Ambulance Service Day or Night
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A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month.

WHOLESALE MEATS
Top Quality
CUSTOM PROCESSING
The Way You Like It
Double Wrap - Quick Freeze
Cure Pork - Dress Poultry
CUSTOM SLAUGHTER SERVICE
Your Meat Properly Slaughtered, cut, wrapped and quick Frozen and Stored in Locker or Home Freezer
Sonora Food Locker
Phone 26141 Sonora, Texas

Ozona Wool & Mohair Co.
BEALL BARHEE, Owner and Manager
Phone 60
Sheep Shearing-Wool Preparation DEMONSTRATION
Saturday, April 16 - 1:30 p. m.
A. Gray, Sheep Specialist, In Charge
You Are Invited

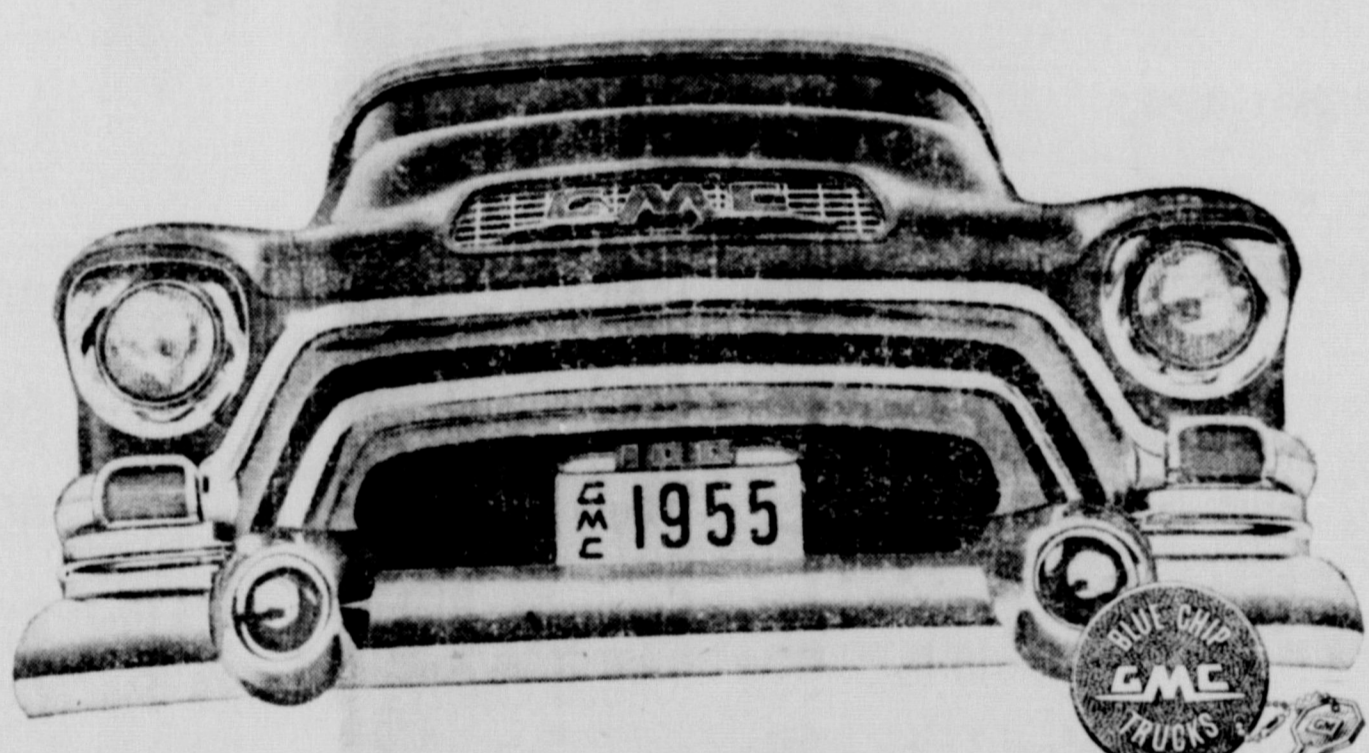
BIG 8-DAY SALE
APRIL 1 THRU APRIL 9
Come to our store and see the many other Bargains not listed here.

Men's 8-ounce Denim WORK PANTS	\$1.98	One Group GIRLS' DRESSES	98c
Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS	\$1.19	\$2.98 Values GIRLS' DRESSES	\$1.49
\$1.49 and \$1.59 values		\$3.95 Values GIRLS' DRESSES	\$1.98
Men's Long Sleeve Nylon SPORT SHIRTS	\$2.98	Regular \$2.35 LADIES SHORTS	\$1.98
Men's and Boys' OXFORDS REDUCED		Regular \$2.25 GIRLS' SHORTS	\$1.79
All Piece Goods Reduced			

FREE! 5 Suits Men's Khakis - \$5.70 Value-To Be Given Away Sat.-April 9.
Register Now. You don't have to be present to win. Costs nothing to register.
THE RATLIFF STORE
Vernon H. Ratliff - Phone 99

We have 'em!
Blue Chip GMC's

— the new generation of trucks with over 500 improvements! —



- Smart passenger-car looks and comfort!
- New V8 engines—plus 6-cylinder horsepower increases!
- Raked-back windshield gives wide-horizon visibility!
- 5 sizes of Truck Hydra-Matic* for greater operating economy!
- Sturdier frames and axles!

*Standard equipment on many models; optional at extra cost on some others.



TALIAFERRO GARAGE

Broadway & C St. Ozona, Texas

— Come in and see the new Blue Chip GMC's now! —

Flood Control —

(Continued from page one)

Assuming that the Crockett County application will be approved in May — so far the State Soil Board has approved 16 of the 75 applications and disapproved five — the next step would be a detailed SCS survey, which would indicate that the federal government is in earnest. The detailed survey takes eight men about three months and costs a lot of money, so surveys are not entered into lightly.

But here lack of funds is putting a crimp in the program. When the watershed act, Public Law 566, went into effect, Texas' share of the federal appropriation was not nearly enough to meet the demand. Right now the SCS says it has \$47,500 to spend in the current fiscal year, which is only enough to keep its eightman survey team in the field a year. Since the detailed survey takes an average of three months per watershed, that's enough for only four more watersheds.

Soil men are hoping that Congress will bolster the young watershed treatment program with a bigger appropriation, and the National Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors is backing that effort.

I am opening a NURSERY in the Secrest house, beginning Wednesday, April 6, the nursery will be open for baby sitting at any hour, day or night. Reasonable rates. Meals will be served to children by arrangement. Phone 224-W, Mrs. Clyde Young. 52-4p

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lowell Littleton entertained the Friday Bridge Club Friday afternoon in her home.

High score for club was won by Mrs. Hudson Mayes and for guest by Mrs. T. J. Bailey. Low club went to Mrs. Early Baggett. Others present were Mrs. Lindsey Hicks, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Alma Roach, Mrs. S. M. Harvey, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. W. T. Stokes, Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Mrs. Hortense Davenport, Mrs. Jesse Marley, Mrs. Tom Harris, and Mrs. Clay Adams.

AIRPLANE LANDING MATS FOR SALE

3 by 12 feet, very little rust. Weigh 70 pounds. Ideal for sheep panels, corral fences and numerous other uses on farm or ranch. Price \$6 each, FOB Ozona. Call or write A. P. Fambrough, Box 638, Lame- 51-2p

WCS IN STUDY MEET

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Wednesday morning at the church for a study lesson on the "Book of Mark", taught by the Rev. Troy Hickman. The next lesson in this series will be next Wednesday, April 6, when the group will meet at the church at 9 a. m.

There will be an executive board meeting Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the church. All officers and committee members are urged to attend.

Present for the Wednesday meeting were Mrs. W. T. Stokes,

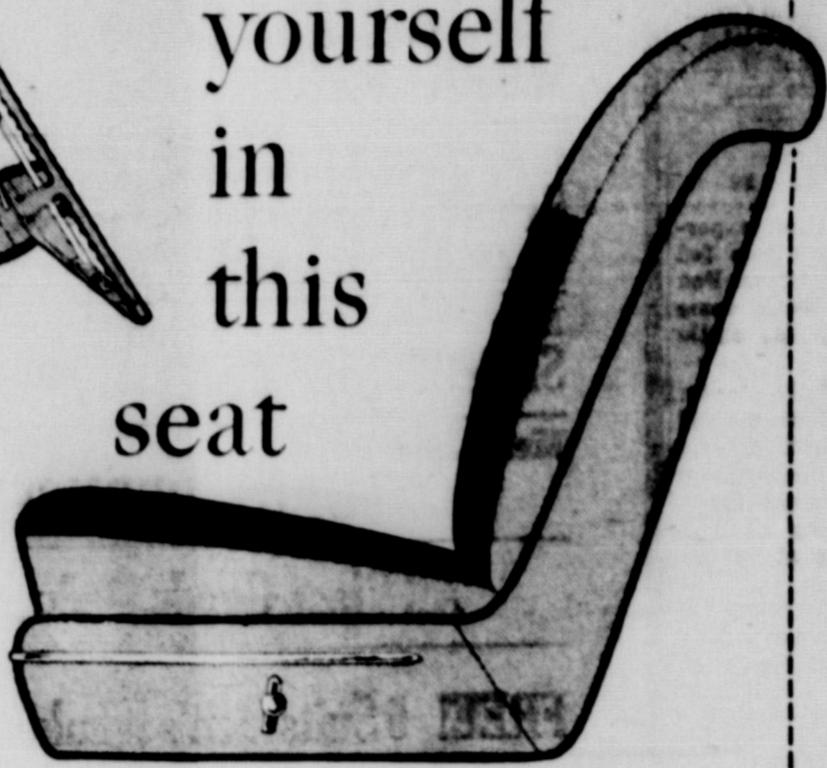
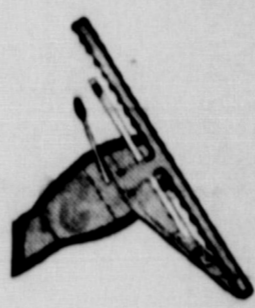
Batts Friend, Nip Blackstone, Clay Adams, Lindsey Hicks, Victor Pierce, Paul Perner, Ray Piner,

Taylor Word, George Harrell, Bill Baggett, Joe Clayton, Pernie Jeffery, J. A. Fussell, T. A. Kincaid,

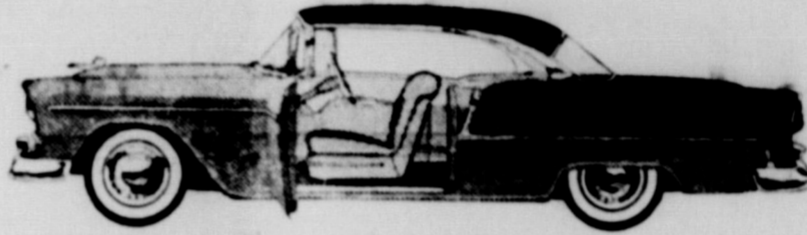
Jr., S. M. Haryck, Charles Williams, Sr., H. R. Tandy, R. A. Harrell, Joe Pierce, L. B. Cox, Jr.,

Floyd Henderson, Johnie Henson, O. D. West, W. D. Cooper, B. Pettit and Miss Isidra Vera

Put yourself in this seat



motoramic Chevrolet



MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! Again in 1951 — for the 19th straight year—

NORTH MOTOR CO.

Avenue E and 9th St. — Ozona, Texas

A demonstration drive can help you WIN one of 102 new CHEVROLETS plus a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond in our big MIRACLE MILE CONTEST

... and you'll have the driving time of your life!

Come in and drive the Motoramic Chevrolet just for the fun of it. And when you do, you'll make discoveries that can help you be a winner in our Miracle Mile Contest. For example, you'll notice how exclusive Anti-Dive braking control lets you stop with far less lurching or diving.

And you'll tingle to the peppery response you get when your toe nudges the accelerator.

Come in and have the driving time of your life at the wheel of a new Chevrolet! Enter our big Miracle Mile Contest, without cost or obligation, and you may win one of 102 new Chevrolets given away.

STEALING THE THUNDER FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS! CHEVROLET

A TREAT TO EAT
Our Golden-Brown Jumbo Fried SHRIMP Also Fresh CATFISH
 COFFEE 5c
EL SOMBRERO CAFE
 Next to Popular Dry Goods TONY GARZA

MODERN WAY Grocery & Market **SALE** **SPECIALS**
 STOCK UP ON OUR SPECIALS AND SAVE!
 FRIDAY — APRIL 1
 SATURDAY — APRIL 2

WILSON'S PURE LARD 2 3-POUND CARTONS FOR 99c	Diamond Cut Green Beans 8 For 99c	Staley's Waffle Syrup 4 For 99c
SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. can 79c	DEL MONTE NO. 2 CAN Crushed Pineapple 3 for 99c	Kimbell's Diced Beets 12 For 99c
SUGAR 10 lbs. 99c	DEL MONTE Whole Kernel Corn 5 For 99c	Tomatoes No. 1 can 10 For 99c
White House Corn Meal 3 5lbs. 99c	HEINZ FRESH Cucumber Pickles 4 For 99c	DIAMOND Cream Style Corn 8 For 99c
Old Dutch Tissue 20 For 99c	Ribbon Candy 4 lbs. For 99c	DIAMOND Cooked Dried Peas 11 For 99c
Schilling's Coffee lb. 99c	46 OUNCE CANS Teksun Grapefruit Juice 3 For 99c	WASHCLOTH IN EVERY PACKAGE Large Breeze 3 For 99c
Post's Raisin Bran 4 For 99c	7 OUNCE OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 8 For 99c	LARGE OREO Cream Sandwich Cookies 3 For 99c
Mother's Oats Old Fashioned 99c	1-lb. Swift's Peanut Butter 2 For 99c	25 POUNDS Pillsbury Flour less coupon \$1.79
PATIO CHILI 2 For 99c	Sunspun Catsup 6 For 99c	PINTO BEANS 10 lbs. 89c
PREM 2 For 99c	Candy Easter Eggs 3-lbs 99c	5-Lb. Sack Oranges 38c
Diamond Pinto Beans 11 For 99c	YELLOW ONIONS lb. 7c	AVOCADOS 2 For 19c
Hamburger Meat 3 lbs. 99c	IN OUR MARKET	BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29c
FRESH EGGS 3 Doz. 99c	Longhorn Cheese 2 lbs. 99c	Puffin Biscuits 10 For 99c
BEEF ROAST 3 lbs. 99c	Loin Steak 2 lbs. 99c	Meadolake Oleo 4 lbs. 99c
	Pure Pork Sausage 3 lbs 99c	Wilson's Bacon Squares 3 lbs 99c
	PIG LIVER WILSON'S 4 lbs. 99c	